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J. R. Keenedy, in Current.

IRREPROACHABLE PIETY.

How the Christian Can, and How He Can Not, Weine as a Light in the World. Light, the most expressive emblem. of piety, in the most perfect thing in the world. Of all created things, it hast represents Beaven, and even God Himself. That was not the most unreasonable idolatry in which the pagans of old worshipped the sun; for, indeed, of all idolatry this was the most excusable. Light comes the nearest to perfection of anything in the created universe, and honce it is a very suggestive representative of Christian character and conduct; and its suggest iveness is confirmed by such descriptive

expressions of Scripture as set forth the follower of Christ as "blameless and harmless", and "without robuke". Such should be the irrepreachableness of partalers of Divine grace, whose goed should not justly be "evil spoken of". In letting their light shine before men it is their good works that men are to behold. Thus the apostle Paul credit as to the Thessalorions. Paul could say to the Thesastobians: Ye are witnesses of God also, how holly and justly and unblamably we behaved ourselves among you. In like manner, every professing Christian should so live as to be able to appeal for certification to all who have had an opportunity of knowing him, as actual observers, and are able to testify that he is consistent and faithful, and that there is nothing reprovable which can be laid to his charge. A failure in so living tends to obscure much light of Christian character, and Icaves darkness where there should be light. Too many canses for reproach hinder not a few who bear the Christian name from shining "as lights in the world". In the rulnes influence of multitudes their

lights are well-negic put out.

A rich Southern gentleman who had been vary intimate with a clergyman as worldly as himself, often drinking wine and playing cards with him, was taken dangerously sick, when he was terribly agitated with his convictions as to being unprepared to die. His physician proposed sending for the clergyman to come and pray with him, but this he would not hear, for he had no confidence is him, and could hardly bear the mession of his name. He had, however, a poor pious negro servant by the name of Ben, whom he had sometimes overheard at prayer, "Call for Ben!" said he, and when the con-sistent Christian slave came, his dying master entreated him to pray for him, having more confidence in his prayers than in those of the minister who had not let bie light whine, but on the contrary had almost extinguished it by his

It is too often the case that what are regarded as little things do much to mar the character of a Christian professor, and provent him from laying claim to exemplary plety. Often has Christian character been saily injured by levity and vanity, frivolity and folly improdence and theomolerateouss, in patience and petalance, suspicion-ness and censorisusmess; and thus it may be said that the little foxes spoil the vines. The mouths of gainsayers are thus filled with derogatory utterances, and the Christian name is lamentably reprosched. By the exhibition of angry or resentful feelings, many become but dimly shining lights. In all bitterness of spirit there is poor spining of Heav-enly light. Acarbity of temper is asso-ciated with groping as in a shadowy light, fault-finding is as gathering darkness, grambling is as evening's departing twilight, croaking is as midnight.

Among light-obscuring inequalation-cies, want of truthfulness is quite promment, and this binderance to exemplary ploty appears in vacious forms. By delings not in fulfilling configurations, a remaisson for fruitfulness may be lost, and religious induence thereby greatly erippled. The word of a professed Christian should be sacredly kept, or he can not shine as a light in the world In all that is said and done, there should be the transparency of sincerity and idelity so that the confidence and respect of none may be lost.

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A great and noble creed."

— Watchnidge.

THE GREAT LEVELER.

A Few Thoughte Suggested by the Recent Sudden Beath of the "Great Railroad Hing".

When the massive bronze doors of the princely house on Fifth avenue swung open that the body of the late owner might pass out for the last time on Friday last, there was no money or lewels in the costly easket, merely a quiet figure robed for the grave. All the stocks and bonds, the enormous

that the report goes forth that the richcat man in the country has auddenly dropped dead. The report is a selemn reminding frail mortality afresh

And that we all o'r gave
And that he bowlishe have.

Yet wealth is a grant postenion in the
hands of a man who knows how to use it aright. There is another ship bander the preferebely one to an event like this. Despite the greatest possessions, man goes forth empty-handed at the last but in the face of this unafterable fact wealth is a very pleasant thing to have and to hold as long as we are mortal beings with a thousand wants on the renurrence of every fresh day of earth-ly existence. And there is nothing shameful, but much that is creditable, in gaining all one bonestly can, and the bonor attaching to so perior worldly conditions is not en-pleasant, "for men will praise then when thou doest well to thyself". "But know that for all these things God will bring these into judgment. Aye, there is the rub. There must be an account rendered. Yet why dread

ton said to, that money is the road of cliat together at noon, all cell, but that the lare of it is. How Why, who brought often, when a friend has been removed by death, it becomes a great comfort to remember that during life he or slow was surrounded with all available mores for enjoyment and happiness. It used not appeal any consciuntions person that barge means must be an swared for at last. They rank simply as one of the ten talents, not one of there were eight of us in all. realm of nature rarely decrees that health, wealth and happiness are the portion of one individual for a great length of time. The fabelously properties life just closed was replace with earth's bounties; now he has passed on to his account. If life brings presperity, it is to be wisely used, not abused. If the brings presperity, it is to be wisely used, not abused. If the brings presperity is to be wisely used not abused if rehes are withhold, thore is substantial satisfaction in the knowledge that the soul may go forth righty prepared. Heaven" .- Golden Rule.

Lay Bare Your Heart.

vice, the stateliness of oratory, or the procession of prescribed forms and memorized sentences; but He asks that they orized sentences; but He nake that they who worship Him shall worship Him anything for us; we were all alone. Of course I was ton young to remember in spirit and in truth, that they shall disclose the immost secrets of their national disclose the immost secrets of the

disclose the immost accrete of their nature in His sight; that they shall reveal to Him the real amoldons of their fleaves, their serrows, their burdens, their trials, their efflictions, their burdens, their trials, their efflictions that possess their soils.

All these are not to be suppressed, disguised, concealed, hinted or intimated, but they are to be paired out before the Lord into the ear of Him who is teached with the feeling of our infirmities, who was tempted in all points like as we are, who shill say to those who have helped or harmed His weakest, feeblest child: "Ye did it unto Me." Why need we shut up in our own hosoms our most accred thoughts? Why need we seek to hide from our Heavenly Father those feelings which His own Spirit bath begotten within

His Faults. Dr. M. D. Hoge, of Richmond, Va., that I may profit by your Christian candor and try to getirid of them?"
"Yes, siv," replied the other, "I will
do it." They went saids, and the ormer said: "Before you commence elling what you think wrong in me, locmer said: will you please bow down with me and let us pray over W. that my eyes may be opened to see my faults as you will ell them? You lead in the prayer. t was done, sud, when the prayer was over, the man who had sought the in-terview said: "Now proceed with what you have to nomplain of in me." But the other replied: "After praying over it, it looks so little that it is not worth talking about. The teath is, I feel now that in going around talking against you I have been serving the devil myself, and have need that you pray for the and forcive me the wrong I have done you." Dr. Hoge tells the story very well, and hore and there in almost every community is a men or woman who might profit by it. - Heligtous Herald.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.

-The Word of the Lord is suited to each individual as if he were the soli-tary occupant of the universe.

That which mellows and ripens, ripening frost. - Moravian.

One sterling devotional book kepby us and used in retirement not only o use his whetstone frequently; such a book always within reach puts a liner edge upon the Christian's spirit, and so prepares it the better for its work in God's narvest held. - Presbyteriun Jour-

-Christians do not live up to the high standard set for them in the Word they endeavor to follow as their guide, but it is not pleasant to inve those out of the church tell them of their daviations from the right course. It a mile around seemed to have an in-

FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

HE WHO WINS.

A stordy lad with a willing arm,
Who showed the minute snow,
And whicher a som as he north stone,
The nounte boy, I show.

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Tell, will not never mostly the menority trees,
He can emily only taking part.
—M. M. Attirgeon, in Golden Days.

A SCHOOL-TEACHER'S STORY.

How Eight Children Were Brongtet Up by the Nalghborh "My father died when I was three months old, and my mother when I was a year and a half," said the pretty young school-teacher. She and two The Rible does not tell us, as it is of- of her oldest girls were having a little

"Why, who brought you up then?" asked one of them wonderingly.

"The neighborhood." "Why, Miss Gove, what do you moun?" eriod the girls regether. "Just what I say; the neighborhood brought me up, and not only me, but my two brothers and my five meters—

which should be hidden in the earth. But, how could the neighborhood. The grand law of equality, which being you up; I never heard of such a colorto a great extent throughout the thing. thing.

the soul may go forth richly prepared to meet its Maker. Death, the great leveler, sends each child of earth back to its native element shorn of all earth back by possessions, "Wherefore lay not up for yourselves treasures or earth"—that is, to the harming of the soul—that up for yourselves treasures in the world. She had a good then lay up for yourselves treasures in the world. She had a good faculty shout patching and mending, and nature of the soul patching and mending. and nothing our clothes last, and w got along very well till she took cold and died, very suddenly, of pneumonia. In approaching the Lord in prayer
He desires not the flippancy of lip serward but a bit of a house, and a cow

Heavenly Father those feedings which His own Spirit lath begotten within us? Why should we be ashamed of the "broken and contrite heart," which He "will not despise," or the tear of penitence, which is so precious in His sight? Let us take courage at His gracious invitation, let us come boldly to the direct of grace; let us pour outour heart before Him. assured that "the cyes of the Lord are over the rightcous, and His curs are open to their cries."—

The Christian. made my little things. I can remember the war, and fell into the hands of a some of their now; they were nicer man named Robert Brown, who knew Dr. M. D. Hoge, of Richmond, Va., tells of two Christian men who crell danny own poor mother could have by highly I prized it. He died and denly, and the gun was sold as a part of his estate, the wildow not knowing it was mine. It was bought by a negro and their was men. It was bought by a negro chiral men my faults to my face, that I may profit by your Christian of his and there was an embroidered blue for three dollars and a half, and I was trying to locate it. On my that I may profit by your Christian of his trying to locate it. On my that I may profit by your Christian of his trying to locate it. On my that I may profit by your Christian of his trying to locate it. On my that I may profit by your Christian of his trying to locate it. On my that I may profit by your Christian of his trying to locate it. On my that I may profit by your Christian of his trying to locate it. On my that I may profit by your Christian of his trying to locate it. On my that I may profit by your Christian of his trying to locate it. He died and the won in the number of his trying to have highly I prized it. He died and the point was sold as a part of his estate, the widow not knowing it was mine. It was bought by a negro of this estate, the widow not knowing it was mine. It was bought by a negro of his trying to locate it. On my the highly I prized it. He died and the prix to the prix I, perhaps. I was the youngest, and that may have made some difference: then the Deams were well-to-do people. delibes for it. I would not take a front-But all of us had enough. Then, every sand for it to-day," The gan was week, the neighbors, by twes, took originally nearly six feet long, but turns in cooking for us. Each Sainr-day night great hatcless of cookies and changed from a flut and day night great hatches of cookers and pies, loaves of bread and a hig piece of roost most, came to our house. They having it appropriately inscribed with a brief history of its career. Last April it was owned by a gentleman of Culsere all well instructed in prudent paper County, Va., named Payne, who went hunting with the old gun. management by the neighbors. Per-haps, on the whole, we received more the had to cross Hazel River in a box hating benefit from their good advice than we did from their nice food and their warm dresses.

"I have heard a good deal about its being a poor plan for children to have many masters, but it certainly worked well in our case, and we are none of usany the worse for it. I suppose these neighbors must have been actuated by so much loving kindness and unselfish charity that they made wise rules. They all seemed to agree in them, too; purhaps they consulted before making them. One rule, which I remember, was: three cookies per day, and no more, for each child. Another was: to take off our best things and hang them up nicely in the closets, and put on our old ones, when we came home from that without which there could be no church Soudays. When we were very golden fruitage, that which gives the naughty, and it came to the neighbors risk bloom of a divine manhood to the knowledge, we were punished. My church Sundays. When we were very apirit is the frost, the frost of care. Sister Annie had too gentle a disposi-Thank God for the saushine of life. tion to make much of a disciplinarian, thank Him also none the less for the and we met with about all the retribu-

tion for our misdeeds away from home "I can remember very well being called into a Mrs. Simmons' one night, ministers to our growth in grace and on my way from school, and being knowledge, but mightily chargizes us treated to a little switching with a twig for the outward life. The mower stops of birch. I had flatly dischayed my sister Aonie in the presence of one of the neighbors, and Mrs. Simmons, be-ing told, had taken the matter into her own hands. After I had been whipped she kissed me, and told me, with tears n her eyes, that she did it for my good, because I leadn't any mother to teach me, and she wanted me to grow up to be a good woman.

bank account and the guardest private as fe were all left behind. Empty-ions from the right course. It is cauch for the non-professor rathway king went forth at last, as we all shall go when the final summons of the existing to lind, amusement in portraying the weakness of the children of God. It is a credit for a man to strive of treasure laid up for thus, we leave to live an ideal life, even though he allow the final summons it utterly behind when called into oterable.

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others, pessibly. Yet it is very seldom | do try fail of perfection. - Golden Bule. | we were the neighborhood children till | member it by, that's all.

we were children no longer and able to do for ourselves. One after mother grew up and found a place lu the world. I um the youngest, and here I am tensiong. All of us up reconfortable and prosperous, and I believe we own it all to being brought up by the neigh-borhood. They keep their kind in-terest in as now; we think of the in or so many fathers and mothers. Two are always booking out for us in some way. Why, I owe my situation here to one of them. There, now, you know you I was brought up by the neighbor-

The bell was just beginning to ring.
"Miss Gave," said and of the girls, besttatingly, "you didn't tell us what he came of the girl with yellow curls, the ne you called monuma

"She is dead, dear; she and ber hus-band both. And Annie and I are bringing up her little orphan daughter." -Mary E. Wilkins, in Congregational

A PELICAN'S BATH.

The Fanny Way in Which He Washed and Dresset Himself.

The pelican is a funny-looking bird. His wings are very strong, and under his lower bill be carries a queer kind of a pouch, which he finds very useful when he goes on a fishing excursion. His upper bill is provided with a strong hook, and this is all the fishing-tackle he requires, and there is no mecessity long and sixty feet high." of his carrying any hait. He generally satches enough this at one bank to hot. him some time, and the supply is as handy as if he had a mark t in the

It would have made a whole school of fishes brigh approachously to have seen the pelicon take a both in the pool provided for him and some feathered companions at the Central Park, New Such a dirty bird as he You wouldn't imagine he had taken a a bath for a month at least.

One bright October day the polican

made up his mind that what he needmost was a good washing, so he wad-dled along to the bath-tab provided for birn, and probled and splashed until be was thoroughly wet, and there was

When you come out of a bath, you conerally fly for a towel. So did the beliens. The sir was his towel, and he lew around at such a rate, with his rings extended, that all the other birds got our of his way as soon as possible.

Then you would have laughed to have seen him dress himself, all the while keeping his wines stretched, so that every they feather might dry, as our cloths dry on a clother-line. Then with his funny hill he went to work as housdress does with her ivon, and

O what a brilliant success he was asking out of the Pelican Laundry Why, you wouldn't have known the bird. Instead of a great, dirty, dingy tooking biped, here was a webstooted water-fowl in magnificent white plum age, worthy to associate with swans, and casting into shade all his dail-colored companions. - Josephine Pollard, in Harper's Young People.

AN OLD GUN.

it Was Brought to This Country About the Year 1670. Mr. J. O. Harris is the owner of per-

caps the oldest gun in Atlanta. If there is an older gan in town it is at perfect liberty to come on deck as soon as he history of this aged piece is Tribunc. given. "The gun," says Uncle Jimnie, "was brought from England by my great-great-grandfather, William Harris, about the year 1670. He left it to my great-grandfather, Robert Har-ris, who was born in 1694, and who in turn left it to my grandfather. James Harris, who was been in 1722. By him it was left to my father, Nathan Harris, who was born June 7, 1771, and by him it was left to me. I was been in 1820. and after he crossed the river and was and shot him through the leg. He bled to death where he fell. He was found his own blood, and the family get rid of the gun soon afterward.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

-MOUNT WHITNEY.

One of the Grandest Mountain PHss on Live Stork - attin Commont to see at the Fare of the Earth. Cantain Recler, in a descriptive acsount of a recent trip through the mountains of Inyo County, thus portorva the summit of Mount Whitney, one of the grandest mountain piles on the face of the earth: "The entire surface of the summit proper, variously estimated at from four to live acres in extent, is covered with granite blocks and slabs, enough to build two or three St. Peter's, or even one of the pyramids the incline is slightly to the west. Look-ing down from the apex brought a slindler over me—a vertical full of some four thousand feet down to the lake that looks like a spot of silver. Now, when you crawl up to the edge to look off this awful steep, the very flesh seems to crawl on your bones. It is truly startling to look into some of the providing chooms surrounding this grand elevation meanly three miles above the seal. The sky was not perfectly clear, but we could see Lone Pine distinctly, and Owens Lake was plainly outlined so far as it lay in our view. The whole valley tooked more like a sea them terms you from this height you know every object is below you."—Firginia (Nee.)

A SUBMARINE VOLCANO. An Introd Theorem Up to the Pacific Owner

A new volcano, ne of the largest and most interesting in the world, has recently been discovered in the Pacific Ocean, near the Islaml of Honga-Tonga. Mr. A. H. Shipley, the Consul af Anckland, New Zegland, sends the

State Department the following intr-esting account of it:

"A new and yout volcano has arisen in the Pacific Ocean. At daylight on the 13th of October we observed dense. volumes of steam, smoke and cloud as-cending. We sailed sufficiently near to see that it was a sub-marine volcanic eruption. Considering it not prudent to approach any nearer that night, we lay to till morning. We then approached to within about the distance of two miles. I have not words to express my wonder and surprise at its changing splender. Eruptions take place eve one or two minutes, changing its ap-pearance every second, like a dissolving view. I can only say it was one of the most awfully grand sights I ever wit-nessed on the high seas. As near as able to calculate the position of the volcano, it is about fourteen miles from the Island of Honga-Tonga. As to the size of the island thrown up, I am unable to state correctly, there being so much steam and clouds hanging over it, but I judge it is at least two or three miles

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 A prosy minister in a country charel came thirsty, and, notheding any water on the shell under the polpit, called to a descent "Brother Brown, there's u water here." "Do you want some? required the deacon. A glass was brought, and the preacher proceeded to gulp it down. "Mr. thoullove," whospered the deacon, waiting for the glass. "Well, what is it?" asked the preacher, stopping his libation. "Don't you think you'd better offer a little to your sermon?" - Merchant Traveter.

-It is well known that Japanese artisans sit invariably upon platforms or upon the floor, their legs crossed under them. When attempts were made in the Japanese village in New York to introduce chairs and tables the Japanese workmen complained that it tired them to sit on chairs, and the old custom was continued. N. Y.

-The cost of manufacturing barbed wire is given as follows: Cost of plain wire \$2.80; license lifteen cents; cost of manufacturing and seiling, sixty-five cents; total, \$3.60. Barb wire has been sold as low as \$3,25, but it is claimed that at the present cost of plain wire barb wire cannot be produced for that price. - Scientific American. ----

-A dealer in pictures says that there anicce, but that pictures by great artists often sell at much lower prices. He has known a very good pieture by Rosa Bonheur to sell at \$1,200, though her

brother's death was received lately by a man living a few miles from Raioigh, N. C. The death had occurred more than a year and a half ago, in Baleigh, and the letter was that long in reaching -A petrified oyster shell, thirteen inches long, seven inches wide and four

inches deep, was found recently in the mountains near San Luis Obspo, Cal. and is on exhibition in that town. Lacoure patient to physician: Caught

sold. Physician: Take Red Star Cough Dure; no morphia, no poisona. Only twen ty-five cents. St. Jacobs Oil ourse pain.

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